

### OUIGG PETITION OF 1,000,000 FORCED BELMONT TO QUI

Promoter of "Public Spirit" Tells How a Great Bluff Was Worked on the Financier to Compel Him to Agree to the Merger.

Volume I." of a petition miles long and containing a cold million of bona-fide signatures was the prize exhibit to-day before the Public Colin. The men on the high stools is Service Commission. Lemuel Ely Quigg got it up supposedly for presentation to the late but not lamented Rapid Transit Commission, but peally to "big stick" August Belmont in Wall street, and make the money kept pouring in. Uncle, too, liberary backed, but the bulk of owner of the profitable Subway and "L" system merge with the overcapitalized surface lines of Thomas F. Ryan.

Did the petition bring Mr. Belmont to book? Well, Mr. Quigg never had to take the petition to the Rapid Transit Commission. Mr. Belmont fused with Mr. Ryan, and one million Manhattanites got nothing for their pains. The petition was for more subway roads and only such subway roads as would give transfers to the surface lines. The "nigger" was the clause "only such subway roads," and the Inter-Met. merger

U LOG OI MOOD

Motorman and Conductor

Throw Aside Child Run

Over and Speed Off.

of Barnet Morris, of No. 324 East One

Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, was

put on the power and sped away.

A quick-witted spectator took the car

ductor and motorman. The Pincus boy has a broken jaw and internal induries

ON DIVORCE EXPIRES

Anna Gould, Whose Decree

Cannot Now Be Appealed,

Settles Creditors Claims.

PARIS. Oct. 3.-The time limit in

which Count Boni de Castellane could

appeal to the Court of Cassation ex-

obtained by Mme, Anna Gould, the former Countess de Castellane, is now

absolute. Gould has settled out of court the creditor's claims, both against herself and the Count.

AMERICAN LEAGUÉ.

easurer of the defunct New York ity Railway Company, was recalled to the stand. He was asked if he had sen able to locate as yet the missing

of two days in their quest.

do not recall that I did," was the

Mr. Ivins gave up the task finally and Morehead surrendered the witness chair to Mr. Quigg. Arthur H. Masten, special master in

the recent gas hearings, wrote a letter to the commission, which was read. Mr. Masten, as counsel for the recompany in reply to the missive sent to the receivers by Mr. Ivins, said that all the troops and vouchers of the company were at the disposal of the commission. Mr. Masten could not locate certain important vouchers which Mr. Ivins had asked for. "Third Party" Cash Hidden.

"Tried Party" Cash Hidden.

"Mr. Quigg's memory failed absolutely in regard to "third party" cash.
The large sums carried as cash paid to
Quigg's partners and clerks, the lobbyist
and primoter of transit reforms said
had been given to people whose names
he could not recall if he could.
"I don't care to subject these persons
to the same annoyance that was the
result of yesterday's disclosure by the
tohecks," said Ouigg.

Mr. Ivins called the witness's attention to an item of \$7.450 paid to him this
gear.

ar.
"And for which I have not yet ac-unted," said Quigg. "I owe a good counted," said Quigg. "I owe a good deal on this special subway account. I "Why don't you pay up?" said Mr. Evine. Quing repired: "I will in the due

Quing replied: "I will in the due course of time."
"Well, just what work are you engaged in at the present time?"
"I have been trying to reconcile the different civic organizations of the Bronx, and get them in favor of one kind of plan." said the witness. "I am interested in securing a uniformity of public opinion for third tracks on the Hecond and Third avenue L. lines, You see, the former rival interests now being merged. I have favored some plans which I formerly opposed, and this is one instance."

this is one instance."

"Are you responsing for the different organizations of representative citizens in the Bronx which have been appearing before this very Commission."

"I am," said the witness, to the great surprise of Commissioner Willox. "I had these organizations worked in "I am," said the witness, to the great surprise of Commissioner Willox. "I had these organizations worked up by fames L. Walls and Edward H. Healy." Here Mr. Ivins, in a low voice, addressed Commissioner Willox, with an eye twinkler. "I wish I could find a Democrat in this list."

"Was the Bronx Committee of One Hundred formed at your suggestion?" asked Commissioner Willox.

"It was," replied Mr. Quigg, and there was a general laugh.

Quigg kept the promise he made yesterday, and produced at the hearing "Voi. I." of the mammoth petition of one million names got up ostensible for presentation to the old Rapid Transit Commission, in which he prayer was made that only subways be built for which transfers be given from the subway lines.

"Was this petition ever presented to "West his petition ever presented to

which transfers be given from the subgray lines.

"Was this petition ever presented to
the Rapid Transit Commission?" asked
Mr. Ivins.

"It was not," said Quigg with a
smile, Wall street knows that the petition was shown to August Belmont and
the Inter-Met. marger followed.

Mr. Willow asked R names for the
huge petition were secured in the pubsic schools. The witness denied it.
It a delicate way, Mr. Ivins reserved
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HIGHLANDERS

**GIVE WHITE SOX** 

Griffith's Men Rally in Last

Game of Season With

Chicago.

(FINAL SCORE.)

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NAPS ARE SHUT OUT

## PRICE ONE

## STUDIOU LOST TIGERS WIN EASILY: \$100,000 LOST

Uncle Shows Great Speed and Wins Triumph Mile at Brighton.

How "Also Eligibles" Figure.

How Voorhees got into the second race is a mystery. His name was not in the entries sent out last night, and consequently he could not be figured. The first news the public got of his starting was when his name was put on the jockey board, with Miller as his pilot. He won all the way. Hyperion II. followed him closely to the stretch, but here quit for some reason. Possibly Nicol might explain it.

Marster came on strong at the firish

Marster came on strong at the finish to be an easy second in front of Vino. The latter was a heavily played favorite. He was off absolutely last, but ran around his field most of the way and finished third. Pineus Morris, three years old, the son ite.

Fcoled the Regulars.

knocked down and run over by a Secknocked down and rum over by a Second avenue trolley car at the One Hundled and Twenty-fourth street corner this afternoon. The little boy was rolled under the fender for haif a block before the motorman could stop the car.

As the vehicle came to a half motorman and conductor jumped down, dragged the unconscious child out and rushed him to the curb. There they placed him on the sidewalk, tossing him as they would a log of wood.

Before the crowd realised what they war about the service has they work about the service has they would a log of wood.

Woolstone All the Way.

- Woolstone All the Way. Woolstone all the way.

Woolstone a long shot, won nearly all the way in the fifth race. The rest could never get near him. Zipango, Green Seal, Lord Lovat and Kilter were the well played ones. Zipango and Green Seal were closely held by the books. Neither of them figured to any great extent in the running. number, 1,483, and the numbers of the motorman and conductor, 1,589 and 1,798 respectively. Policeman Clarke sent the injured child to Harlem Hospital and then started after the cowardly conductor and motorman. The Pincus boy

Marbles All the Way. Marbles all the way, with Chulita.
under a hard drive to catch her, was
the finish of the sixth race, which was
a scramble for two-year-old fillies.
Miss Delaney seet third money. Aunt
Rose was almost left at the post orshe would have been in the money.
Chulita was an odds on choice. Every graed up on Black Mary and Winning ar to Show.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

HA. TETON RACE TRACK. Ont. Oct. 3.-Results in to-day's races were

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs.—Salvage (8 to 1) i, Belle Strome (out for place) 2, Eurlpides (4 to 5 to show) 3. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs.-Su derman (9 to 5) 1, Padrone (2 to 5 for place) 2, Frescati (out for show) 3. 'THIRD RACE-Steeplechase: about one and three-quarter miles.—Kara (2 to 1) 1. Buckman (3 to 5 for place) 2. Coal Black Lady (6 to 5 for show) 8. Fourth Race—Five and a half fur-ongs.—Avaunteer (3 to 5) 1, Akbar (4 to for piece) 2, Trackless (1 to 2 show) 3. FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs.—Emma 1. (4 to 5) L Prospero (even for place) 2. Black Hawk (7 to 10 for show) 3.

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SIXTH RACE—Suffice, 5 to 2, won;
Bathmaria, 3 to 10 place, second; Sally
Buter, out show, third.

BUVENVIH RACE—One mile.—Ledy

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AUTUMN MEETING.

OCT. 3.

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First Balse on Balls—Off Neuer, 3.
First Base on Errors—Chicago, 1;
Highlanders, 4. Left on Bases Chicago, 4; Highland-

Home Run—Hoffman.

Two Base Hit Williams
Stolen Bases—Isbell, Rohe, Chase, Moplantity (2).

Double Plays—Rohe, Isbell and Donehue; Morlarity, Williams and Chase.

Umpire—Egan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW;
YORK, Oct. 3.—The Highlanders and White Sox played their last game of the senson before a crowd of 1,000 people. Neither the world's champlons nor

the Highlanders have any further hopes 4 Pin. Jockeys, Open. High. Clos. Pl. 81-Lowe G. Burns... one cracking goodscrap for "Auld Jim Nutwood ... Musgrove
G. Swain
W. Burna
Garner
Miller
Grand flied to Meuer. Donohue flied to Hoff-677 Mandate ... 978 Lady Ogder 12 9 9 9 1 14 14 15

quiry Why Monopoly Was Favored.

John F. Ahearn.

He was minutely questioned about the adoption in 1904 of the specification for asphalt now in use, which excluded the specification, it appeared, was adopted by the Board of Estimate and Appor- prove fatal. tionment upon the recommendation of

whele city, was afterward withdrawn at the instance of Martin W. Littleton, then President of Brooklyn Borough, from all the boroughs except Manhat

scarchingly about the origin of the lin itation.
"Did any city or borough officer, o anybody else, ever interview you on this subject? Was this your own condu-tions? Were yet free to use your own judgment?" the Governor asked, in a

THREE JOCKEYS INJURED.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Oct. 3.— Jockeys Koerner, Conway and Goedike were injured in the first race here to-day when McKee, Hamlet and Ogbentfell.

The jockeys were sent to a hospital.

It is feared that Goedike and Koerner have suffered internal injuries that may

At Pittsburg.

Race Leaders in Part of Game-Athletics Give Cleveland a Surprise. The Detroit American League team, certain of winning from Washing

### DETROIT.

(FINAL SCORE.)

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Totals...... 3 9 27 18

First Base on BaBlis-Off Gehring, 1 First Basse on Errors-Detroit, 3

Two-Base Hits O'Leary, Donovan

dsted). Umpires-Hurst and Brown.

Stolen Bases Cobb (3), Rossman, Double Plays—O'Leary and Rossman, rawford and Schmidt, Rossman (unas-

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS,

WASHINGTAON, D. C., Oct. 3 .-

Hughey Jennings was given an ovation

and a splendid floral horseshoe here to-

day by his old Baltimore Iriends. He

was also deluged with telegrams, can

gratulating him upon winning the American League pennant for Detroit

after the excitement of vesterday. The attendance was rather small de-

First Inning.

D. Jones out, Smith to C. Jones

Schaefer out Delehanty to C. Jones.

Crawford out, Smith to C. oJnes. NO

Milan flied to Schaefer. Ganley out.

O'Leary to Rossman. Delehanty out, Coughlin to Rossman. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Cobb singled, Ressman sacrificed, Shipke to C. Jones, Coughlin out, Shipke to C. Jones, Shimid singled, Cobb scoring, O'Leary out, Delehanty to C. Jones, ONE RUN.

spite the perfect weather.

ATHLETICS.

(FINAL SCORE.) CLEVELAND.

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First Base on Balls Off Clarkson, 3: off Dygert, 2. First Base on Errors Cleveland, 1; Ahiladelphia, 3 Left on Bases-Cleveland, 2; Philadel-Struck Out-By Clarkson, 4; by Dr.

gert, 2.
Tarce Base Hit Oldring.
Two-Base Hit—Clark.
Double Play—Birmingham and Lister,
Umpires—Connolly and O'Loughlin. (Special to The Evening World.)

COLUMBIA BALL PARK, PHILA-DELPHIA, Oct. 3.-With the faintest ope that Detroit might possibly fall etics went into the last game with Dieveland, prepared to win or to die n a foriorn rush for the flag. First Inning.

Flick fanned Collins threw Bradley out at first, Bay fanned, NO RUNS, Hartsel filed to Bay, Clarkson dis-posed of Nicholls and Joybold at first, NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Larry singled, Clark filed to Murphy, Hinchman fouled to Schreck, Birming-hum forced Lajoie, Murphy to Nichola, NO RUNS. NO RUNS.

Davis was safe on Birmingham's fumble. Murphy fouled to Lister; Colins singled. Oldring singled, filling the bases. Schreck hit into a double, play. Birmingham to Lister. NO RUNS.

Third inning. -Lister was easy for Nicholls and Da Clarkson fanned. So did Flick. O RUNS.

NO RUNS.

Dygert reached second on Bradley's who throw. Hartsel sacrificed, Bradley to Lister. On a fielder's choice of Nicholis's bunt Birmingham threw wild to the plate and Dygert scored. Seybold walked. Nicholis went to third and trying to score on Clark's wild throw, was nailed at the plate on Hinchman's throw-in. Clarkson held a bunt from Davis too long. Seybold scored and Davis was safe. Davis died stedling, Clark to Birmingham. TWO RUNS. RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Collins to Davis was the Bradley's combination. Bay famed, aurphy threw Lajote out. NO RUNS.

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Clark doubled. Hirchman fanned Col-lins's erric gave Birmingham first. Lis-ter filed to bavis. Clarkson fanned, NO RUNS.

RUNS.
Schreck filed to Hinchman. Dygert died Lajoie to Lister. Hartsel singled. Nicholls filed to Flick. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning.

Flick died, Murphy to Davis. Bradley the to Hartsel. Buy went the same as Pick. NO RUNS. Scybold walked. Davis sife on Lis-Sixth Inning.

Cobb singled and stole second and ther's fumble. Davis was forced by ther's fumble. Davis was forced by the first fumble fumbl

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# Hickman watked and was forced at second on Rohe's grounder, Elberfeld to Williams. Sullivan filed to Bell. Walsh forced Rohe, Elberfeld to Williams. NNO RUNS. Moriarity singled and was forced on Laporte's grounder, Walsh to Labell. Williams singled, seoring Laporte. Kleinow singled, sending Williams to third Neuer was sife on Isbell, will serve and Williams scored. In hyping a double steal Kleinow was out fat the plate. Sullivan to Isbell to Bullivan. TWO RUNS. Third Inning.

ple. Neither the world's champions nor

for the pennant, so they just got to-

gether to-day and decided to put up

First Inning.

Hahn singled, Jones walked, Isbell

man. Davis filed to Bell. NO RUNS.

Hoffman was safe on Isbell's error

and went to second on Elberfeld's sac-

rifice, labell to Donohue. Hoffman was out steeling third, Sullivan to Rohe. Chase filed to Jones. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Moriarity threw out Hahn. Williams threw out Jones. Isbeli walked and stole second. Donohue hit to Moriarity who touched out Isbell at third. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

Hoffman hit to centre for a home run, Elberfeld singled and took second as Walsh threw out Chase. Isbell threw out Moriarity. Elberfeld taking third. Laporte singled, scoring Elberfeld. Bell filed to Hahn. TWO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Williams threw out Hickman. Rone singled and stole second. Bullivan struck out. Walsh filed to Moriarity. NO RUNS.

Altrock went in to pitch for Chicago. Williams doubled. Kleinow singled. scoring Williams, but was caught off first, Jones to Altrock to Donahue. Nauer was safe on Altrock's arror. Hoffman hit into a double play. Note to Isbel lto Donahue. ONE RUN.

Eager to Learn at Ahearn In

chief engineer of the New York Board the chief witness to-day before Gov. Hughes in the continued hearing on the charges preferred by the City Club of New York against Borough President

a committee consisting of Borough President Ahearn, Engineer Lewis and Chief Engineer Olney, of Manhattan

NATIONAL CEAGUE.

-1 (Continued on Second Pake.)

Donovan struck out. D. Jones lined to Smith. Schaefer singled. Crawford forced Schaefer, Smith to Delehanty. NO RUNS.
Smith filed to D. Jones. Shipke out. Coughlin to Rossman. Gehring struck out. NO RUNS. series of questions.

The witness said no one had approached him on the subject, but he admitted that he had accepted as his own, though with some hesitation, the views of Samuel Whinnery, an eminent engineer, to the effect that the oil asphalts oughly to be excluded.

Pressed with questions, as to the effect of this restriction in placing the city at the mercy of a monopoly, Endagged.

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Fourth Inning.

Cobb filed to Deicharty. Rossman NO RUNS.

Mila reached first on Schmidt's error' city at the mercy of a monopoly, Engineer Lewis said he did not believe it would have this effect, and he would milan. Ganley was doubled up, O'Leary not have favored it if he had so be-

Fifth Inning.

Scimidt singled. O'Leary singled. Donovan bunted to Gehring, who threw over C. Jones's head and Schmidt and O'Leary scored. Donovan took third. D. Jones struck out. Schaefer out. Smith to C. Jones, Donovan scoring. Crawford struck out. THREE RUNS. Kay singled. C. Jones filled to D. Jones. Highlemship singled. Smith filled to Crawford, who threw to Schmidt, catching Kay at the plate. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

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